## AFTER THE WALK.

The Weary Pedestrians Resting on Their Laurels.

LESSONS OF THE CONTEST.

Walkers Cannot Compete with Runners in "Go-As-You-Please" Matches.

A CHAT WITH THE CHAMPION.

The winner of the O'Leary belt was discovered by a reporter yesterday in a luxurious apartment in the Union Square Hotel. During the contest he had made his headquarters at the humbler hostelry op-posite Madison Square Garden, known as the Putnam House; but when he was declared victor his friends thought that the pedestrian champion of America should be lodged in apartments suited to his new dignity. When the reporter entered, Murphy was scated on a sofa, dressed in his ordinary clothes, except that in place of shoes he wore stockings drawn over his bandaged feet. The size of the feet was something phenomenal, but the pedestrian explained that this was owing to the the pedestrian explained that this was owing to the fact that they were swathed in bandages. He admitted that his feet were sore and swollen, but not to the extent that they appeared to be. Several friends were present, discussing the merits of last week's race, among them the ex-champion, O'Leary. With the exception of his swollen feet Murphy seemed to be in excellent condition. He was lively and bright and exhibited but few traces of fatigue. In reply to the reporter's questions he stated that his first exhibition walk was given at Haverstraw last year. It was a heel and toe walk. He made fifty-one miles in tweive hours on a track which had fifty-five laps to the mile. His second exhibition was a walk of 100 miles in twentyfour hours. This task he successfully accomplished on a track of forty laps to the mile. During last named Kelly, whom he defeated in a twenty-four hours' walk, scoring eighty-two miles. He also walked against Regan, of Sufferns, in a twenty-four hours' contest, but Regan withdrew after seventeen hours, when Murphy was ten miles ahead. After this he went to Providence, where he entered in the O'Leary-Englehardt match, but when he had made eighty miles he got sick and was obliged to retire. He also took part in the second Providence contest, which was won by second Providence contest, which was won by Hart. A few days before the walk he had bruised his leg, and as it became sore during the walk he was obliged to retire when he had only made forty-seven miles. These failures made it difficult for him to get entered in the last match, as O'Leary had but little confidence in his staying powers. It was only by the persistent efforts of his triends that he was permitted to enter the race How did you feel during the contest, Mr.

"How did you feel during the contest, Mr. Murphy?"

"I felt quite well, but, of course, I was tired. I was hungry all the time and eat well."

What THE CHAMPION LIVED ON.

"What did you eat principally?"

"Beefsteak, custard, potaioes, milk and bread. I also drank a good deal of ginger ale."

"Did your feet trouble you much?"

"Yes; I suffered a good deal with my feet. During the first day the sawdust got into my shoes and broke my feet all up. They are pretty sore now and somewhat swollen. I lost fiesh during the walk, but don't know how much. The loss was chiefly on my arms, face and body. My legs are in first rate condition."

arms, face and body. My legs are in first rate condition."

"Have you sny complaints to make against the management?"

"No. Everything was conducted squarely. There were some mistakes in the scoring when we first started, but I believe the scorers meant to do right. The mistakes made did not amount to much, and I am sure I got credit for every mile I made."

"Were you pushed hard during the race?"

"No. After the first day I knew I could keep my place unless some unforescen accident should occur, such as apraining my leg or having a sudden attack of "sickness. I took if very easy the last days, as there was no need to make extra exertions."

"Could you have besten Rowel's time?"

"Yes: I think I could if I had been pushed hard."

"Weil you challenge Rowell?"

"No: I don't intend to do so. I mean to try and keep the O'Leary belt if I can. I don't know that I'll ever go to England."

"Do you think Howard can wrest the belt from you?"

"No: I don't think he can."

Esher was recluding on his bed in a small room in

"No; I don't think he can."

UNED UP.

Fabor was reclaining on his bed in a small room in the Putnam House when the reporter entered. He was partly dressed and stated that he had been out for a morning's walk just to stretch his legs. He looked completely tired out, and in his case there is no doubt but that his physical strength was taxed to the utmost. Fabor is a Gorman by birth and is about thirty-flyo years old. He has the no doubt but that his physical strength was taxed to the utmost. Fabor is a German by birth and is about thirty-five years old. He has the appearance of a quiet, goodnatured man and his quaint broken English lends a certain grave comicality to his conversation. By trade he is a candy maker, and until he embraced nedestrianism as a profession worked in Newark, N. J. He has been in the United States about eight years. His strong point is his power of going for a great length of time without sleep. During the walk just finished he slept son an average only about two and a half hours each day. It is said that he can get on with less rest than any known pedestrian. His weak point is his inability to run. With the exception of the first mile he walked all the time in the O'Leary nelt contest. James Smith, his trainer, was with him when the reporter entered, and said he wished it stated that the reason why he compelled Fabor to return to the track on Saturday when the man was in a very exhausted condition was to prevent Briody from capturing the third place.

In answer to the reporter's question as to how he left, Fabor replied:—"I feel all right. I am sound all over. My feet are not in the least swollen, nor have I the slightest trace of lever in the feet as is usual after so long a walk."

"What do you think of the result of the walk?"

"It was a very good walk. Murphy is a nice young man and walks very well. I was well treated by the managers, and all the men acted well except Howard. He acted meanly to all the other men."

"Yes, except in one case; but I don't wish to say anything about it until the scorus sheets can be examined."

"Whose score do you doubt?"

"Well, I don't want to say yet."

'Whose score do you doubt?"
'Well, I don't want to say yet."
'Is it Murphy's?"
'No; Murphy walked overy mile he is credited

with."
"Why did you not run during the contest?"
"Because it would have broken me up. I am a walker not a runner. I can beat any of the men walking, but I will never enter a match against runners again. I walked 480 miles less two laps up to two o'clock on Saturday, beating the best time ever made in this country or anywhere else."

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Mr. R. Murray, a member of the N.P.A.A.A., and brother of the backer of Hughes in the O'Leary walk of a year ago, was visited with a view to obtain some information about Faber.

"I know Faber," said he. He's a queer cuss. He'd sit in a place all evening and never say a word. If you asked him about a match he'd say, "If me go in race, me go in to win." What sort of a disposition has he? It's queer—very queer. He's quiet, but good natured. Friday night when a hundred of the Newark boys went and presented him with a basket of flowers and a floral harp, with the letters "N.P.A.A.A." on the latter, he was delighted. One of the members walked around with him on the track. Faber made him give him his Newark badge, and he wore it all the evering. Faber was in the twenty-tour hours' walk at the Newark Rink on February 21, last, and made 107 miles, winning the New Jersey championship belt. He was only off the track ten minutes out of the twenty-four hours and ate his locd on the track. You go and see Billy Williams, his backer."

The reporter did so, and found Mr. Billy Williams, who is the junior pariner in a Newark shoe store, fitting a No. I gaiter. As soon as he could tear himself away he attended to the reporter's questions.

"I first knew Faber," said Mr. Williams, "when he walked hore in Mewark. I saw he had no friends, and he was so quiet and grity I took a notion to him, sent him a bottle of champagne and won \$100 on him. I backed him in this Madson Square Garden walk, but hauled out pretty soon."

THE 'Lowssionskan at Home.

Old man Curran was found nursing his sprained leg at his residence in West Thirty-third street. He was seated by the window in a neatly turnished parior surrounded by iriends and members of his family. He looked just as well as when he first stepped on the track in Madison Square Garden, save that the injured limb was resting on a pillow supported

"What do you think of the walk, Mr. Curran?" "What do you think of the walk, Mr. Curran' queried the reporter.

By "The walk was all right," he replied. "All I have to complain of is not having done as well as I extended," and he cast a reproachful glance at the sprained ankle lying on the chair.

"What about Murphy?"

"Oh, Murphy is a very good boy. He acted very well toward me, and I have nothing to say against him. If I hadn't sprained my ankle, though," he added, after a pause, "he'd have had to make 530 miles, if he could hold out."

"What do you think of his staying power?"

"He's a good stayer. Some of the people in the Garden though the'd break down on the third day,

but I didn't. During the first three days he followed me. All the men raced against me. Whonever I ran Murphy ran, when I stopped he stopped, when I went off he went off and when I came on he came on. If I hadn't been on the track he wouldn't have made so many miles the first three days, because he fol-lowed my load."

"What the scoring satisfactory?"

so many mines."
lowed my load."
"Was the scoring satisfactory?"
"Well, during the first three days there were some mistakes made, but none of any consequence. Some laps were not scored for me, but the mistake was seen by a HERALD reporter and rectified. The acorers were fair enough and did their work well. Of course in the beginning there was some confusion, but it came right in the end."
"Did your stomach trouble you during the contest."

Scorers were fair enough and the lief work well.
Of course in the beginning there was some confusion, but it came right in the end."
"Did your stomach trouble you during the contest?"
"Not in the least. I was never in better health; and only for the accident to my ankle I would have done much better."
"Did the injury affect you much?"
"Certainly it did. I suffered greatly while walking, especially when I came out after resting. I had to limp round the track several laps before I could straighten out the siffened sinews."

"PROFESSIONAL TRAINERS DISCREDITED.
"What did you cat during the contest?"
"Roast beef, fried cysters, raw cysters; but, to tell the truth. I didn't eat very much. You see when a man is walking he wants to eat whatever his stomach craves and he should get it when he wishes it. But the professional trainers have ideas of their own. They want a man to cat what they like and when they like. A man doean't want to be given a drink of tea when he asks for a drink of water, nor a piece of meat when he would like an cyster. Now, this is the frouble with professional trainers—they always want to give you what they like or think best for you, not what you would like to have yourself. This may appear a small thing, but it isn't. It worries a man dreadfully and makes him nervous. Food should be ready when he asks for it. If a walker has to walt an hour after he feels hungry the probability is that his appetite goes away and when food is brought to him he can't cat it."

"You don't seem to believe much in professional trainers."
"I don't," said Curran, with marked emphasis. "What a pedestrian want is kindness and attention. I don't say that a man should always get exactly what he wants, but if a man asks for a drink of water he ought to get it. It is not necessary to give him much of what he asks for, but just enough to satisfy the craving he may have at the moment."
"Do you intend to walk again?"
"I'do. I know I can do very much better thap I have done in this walk, and unless the men in it can do very mu

so I could not comply with the conditions proposed."

"So you will only get \$25 for your week's labor?"

"That's it. I get just \$25."

PRIPE GROSSHAND'S STRONG POINT.

Peter Crossland, the English walker, was found holding a smalt and informal levee in a modest chamber in the Libby House. He was chatting quietly with an elderly fellow countryman about the last walk when the reporter entered, and in reply to the question how he was replied:—"Oh, ah'm all right, you know, and it's broke only yesterday. Ah'm all right now, ah've got that be istly habcess to n'ed, you know, and it's broke only yesterday. Ah'm all right now, and it's broke only yesterday. "No. Ah wouldn't 'ave anythink to do wi' a four-teen hour walk, you know,"

"What is your best hold?"

"Ah'm not afraid o' any man in the world in a toe an'eel walk o' seventy-tive hours, you how. Ah made 301 milies in seventy-two hours wi'out goin' to bed. Ah can do more in three days nor any man livin."

"What is your best record?"

bed. Ah can do more in three days nor any man livin'."

"What is your best record?"

"Well, ah made a 'undred an' twenty-one mile an' over in twenty-four hours wi'out a break in Manchester. Wi'out sittin' down, you know."

"But I mean your best six-day record."

"Ah never finished a six-day walk. Ah broke down in one when ah was a'ead o' Blower Brown an Corkey. Ah walking' an' they runnin' an' walkin'."

"Do you never run?"

"Noa. Ah don't mak anythin' by it, ah think, barin' oppin' around the corners to save breakin'. Ah go a square 'eel an' toe."

"Have you anything on now? Are you going to walk some?"

AT THE HOME OF HOWARD.

"De hull town's ben up at de swalkin' match aw de week an' dey're takin' a rest t'-day," said Jake, a colored resident of Gien Cove yesterday to a reporter of the Highald.

"The town must have been empty, then, since the match companion of the Highald."

reporter of the HERALD.

"The town must have been empty, then, since the match commenced?"

"Empty? Ben nothin' heah but coons, and dey're like crows. When dey get t'gether dars considerabel ov 'em. W'all, I should say so. All de boys ben up t' see Harry. He's a good un. W'all, to be sure, ye can jes bet on dat."

"We were a realization of the 'Deserted Village' here," said an old inhabitant, "during the past week. All our men went up to see how Howard was gotting along. He lives here with his wife and family, and is well known. You see, at first nothing much was expected of him. We had come to mistrust him. He had failed so frequently that we had begun to doubt his powers. It's the old story, you know, of the prophet in his own country."

"What family has he, Doctor?"

"A wife and, I think, four children. He's a, butcher by trade and a steady, well behaved man. He's somewhat of a wrestler and boxer, too, and has followed this athletde business now a couple of years.

"What family has he, Doctor?"

"A wife and, I think, four children. He's shutcher by trade and a steady, well behaved man. He's somewhat of a wrestler and boxer, too, and has followed this athietie business now a couple of years. He lives on the other side of the creek there, upon the hill. I think he has a married sister occupying the same house with his family. As soon as last Wednesday came and we saw he was doing good work, and likely to keep at it, we became very much excited down here. It is not often we have a downright live sensation belonging to ourselves, and when we have it gets us up to exploding heat. In the good old times when old Burton the actor lived we were kept on the go here all the time. He lived out here, you know, on the island, where "Sam" Barlow is now. Ah! to be sure, what times there used to be in that house! He was elemally doing something with the place—improving it or changing it or something. And his wite, Miss Hill, that used to be. What a lovely woman she was and what a heart she had! Well, sir, we've got from one glory to another in the public way. We used to have a great actor, now we have a great walker. He will do great things yet. I way, and so,"

"Arry" Ib be 'ome to-morrow morning," said Mr., Jones, as, he sipped his toddy at the bar of the Snedeker House, "hand we'll 'ave to give im a blow hout. I'd is bought h's couple o' tickets on 'im meeself but on hill Smith. E says as 'ow h'id better wait, hand so I waited,"

"Are I'd a thought as how he'd as won second place," said Mr. Gould, "I'd a bought him myself."

Several loungers in the sitting room off the Sminled as they heard that speech, drove their hands into their trowers' pockets, and looked at one another in a fashion that meant, "He's a sensible man, and if we, too, had known we would have followed his example.

He tolegraph office and the post office, and any other place that was in communication with the manufactor of attention during the week, and thirther flocked all of the population who were left in the villa

The management of the eighty-four hour walk, which commences to-day at Madison Square Garden, have decided to allow forty men to start, selected from over a hundred who made application. Five substitutes are also chosen to take the place of any substitutes are also chosen to take the place of any one who may fail to appear at the start. The following are the names of the forty who will take the track:—George Barber, Greenville, N. J.; Thomas Berry, New York city: Peter Berkery, New York; E. G. Brandt, Asbury Park, N. J.; David Brennan, New York; "Blower" Brown, champion of England; G. B. A. Bush, Port Jervis, N. Y.; James Cahill, New York; Thomas Cailahan, New York; Peter Napoleon Campana, New York; Calvin Cole, South Waverley, Pa.; Patrick Calloran, New York; J. P. Colston, Hoboken, N. J.; Frank F. Dell, New Haven, Conn.; J. Donnelly, New York; George Dufrane, New York; W. H. Dutcher, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; George Fitz-

gerald; Jersey Chy; I. B. Gould. Brooklyn; Daniel Hanlon, New York; A. Harriman,
Haverhill, Mass.; George T. Kelton, Brooklyn; Michael Hogan, Troy, N. Y.; John
Hughes, New York; Frederick Krohne, New York;
Arthur Layton, Watkins, Ill.; E. W. McEvoy, Beston,
Mass.; W. S. O'Brien, New York; Charles Perrin,
Trenton, N. J.; Charles Preuss, Newark, N. J.;
Joseph Price, Brooklyn; Edgar H. Reeves, Brooklyn;
John Bing, New York; W. J. Shae, New York; George
H. Sherman, Ohio; Joseph M. Tryon, New
York; Dominic Verranit, New York; Robert
Vint, Brocklyn; W. H. Watters, Westchester,
N. Y.; Rail Woods, Newburg, N. Y. The substitutes
are:—T. H. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; W. Rathjean,
New York; Henry Mahlstaat, New York; A. M. Stebblings, New York; W. Barrett, Toronto, Cau
Each starter will be required to sign an agreement
consenting to retire whenever he falls behind a daily
average of fifty-five miles.

100 MILES IN 27 HOURS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12. James Hackett, a newspaper carrier, won a twenty-seven hour race in this city last night, making 100 miles. His nearest competitor made ninety-five miles.

WOMEN'S WALK IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Oct. 12, 1879. At the women's walk last night the scores at nine o'clock were as follows :--

RIFLE MATCH.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1879. The following is the score of the match here yesterday between the Ogdensburg and Ottawa Rifle Clubs:—

| Section | Sect

YACHTING NOTE.

Yacht Tarantella, catamaran (no club), Mr. Hughes, from Newport, R. I., passed the HEBALD Telegraph station at Whitestone yesterday afterno

BOYD AND ELLIOTT.

The following letter appears in the Newcastle Daily Chronicle of October 2:-

Middlessono, Oct. 1, 1870. HOBERT W. BOYD.

M'LEAN'S TRUNK ESTABLISHES HIS INNO-CENCE.

The young physician, Dr. Norman C. McLean, who hat he had been robbed of \$18,000 worth of valu-ables and betrayed not the slightest agitation, seemed of all men the least likely to err in fixing the responsibility of the theft. His calm investi-gation of his losses when he saw his ransacked trunk and rified cashbox, his seeming indifference on calling on the police authorities and his cool, systematic, limited experience of the city-all marked him as a man who could not easily be moved to suspect limited experience of the city—all marked him as a man who could not easily be moved to suspect without grounds. It is almost certain, however, that his first impressions as to the identity of the thief are not justified. The Doctor also admits that at no time sidd he feel any assurance that he was on the right track, and he shrunk from making any complaint against the gentleman who, by the peculiar accidents of his acquaintanceship with the Doctor, was made the victim of suspicion. This person is Captain Bull. He is a young man of cuture and prepossessing address and his family relations are calculated to serve as a patent of his respectability. He was the Doctor's intimate companion on his voyage, and to him alone were exposed the gems. On reaching the city he took up his residence at No. 38 East Twentieth street, a few doors from the Doctor's residence, and during his sojourn here he was a frequent visitor at the latter's rooms. He alone, as was supposed, knew of the valuables in the ransacked trunk. These circumstances did not carry conviction to the Doctor's mind. Captain Bull had impressed him with his cams to gentlemanly regard, and he declined making any charge against tim.

The police authorities, however, were not so delicate. They went to No. 38 East Twentieth street, inquired about Bull's whereabouts on Friday night, and ended by taking him into custody. He expressed his surprise and indignation at his arrest and furnished an account of himself at Headquarters that shook the suspicions of his captors. When questioned he accounted for his whereabouts without hesitation. As he had been taken into custody on so grave a suspicion, however, he was detined the accounted for his whereabouts without hesitation. As he had been taken into custody on so grave a suspicion, however, he was detined the accounted for his captors. When questioned he accounted for his captors, when questioned he accounted for his captors, and allourned the hisself in the eyes of both the Justice and the court he gave the prisoner a

ated himself in the eyes of both the Justice and the Doctor, and in order to procure some evidence which would put beyond doubt his engagements on Friday night he was paroled. The case consequently seems thrown open for wider inquiry and three special de-terives are co-operating with the Central Office men-in sitting it.

A VERY LITTLE BOY, INDEED.

In a small frame building in West Fifty-fourth street, near Ninth avenue, is, perhaps, the tiniest specimen of humanity to be found in any part of the world. Mrs. George Fromm, the mother, says that at the birth of her baby boy, three weeks that at the birth of her baby boy, three weeks ago, it weighed only eleven ounces and three-quarters, its height being five inches and breath across the shoulders two and a half. Three weeks have developed the child into larger proportions, especially the head, which was at first not bigger than an appic. On the 4th inst, this wonderful baby was baptized in the German Protestant Episcopal Church, in Forty-second street, his father's name, George, being chosen. Mrs. Fromm is a good natured, pleasant looking woman of German birth, hve feet seven inches in height, weighing 135 pounds. The father of the tiny babe weighs about 160 pounds. Eleven years have elapsed since their marriage, and they have had five other children, all of the ordinary height and weight. The mother is particularly attached to her last mite, who promises to become a sound, healthy child. Regular features and bright clear eyes, with fine delicate skin, are its distinguishing characteristics. The fingers and toos are so small that a microscope would be a good thing for a visitor to take in his pocket.

The Coming Race on Chautaugua Lake.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COURSE.

Arrangements Made to Accommodate Speciators.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1870.

A brief review of what has rendered Hanlan and Courtney so famous as earsmen will make it easier to understand the deep interest so widely felt in the approaching struggle on Chautauqua Lake, especially among the young men of both this counncy has been sharing in almost every race he could get into and whipping every one who came in his way, saving always Hanlan. Even Riley, who is probably his most dangerous rival in the United States to-day, he deteated away back in 1872, at Syracuse; but after his fame began to spread, and he had won the championship of the State of New York, he still further added to his score the championship of the nation, at Phila-delphia, actually playing with all who faced him. So far he was only an amateur, but shortly after the affair at Greenwood Lake with Riley he came out an openly avowed professional and began looking for business. Riley and Plaisted soon cut it out for him at Saratoga, where he whipped them handily, doing the three miles in 20m. 14½s., the fastest time on record then or now for the dis-tance. Riley had another taste of him later at Owasco, and another thrashing, and then came the great fight with Hanlan. The record of the Canadian was even more brilliant than Courtney's, for he had entered the professional lists earlier and beaten everything that would face him, winning the professional championship of America at the Centennia as easily as Courtney had the amateur, and various times disposing of such good men as Eph. Morris, Wallace Ross, Plaisted, Luther, Brayley, Hosmer, Davis, Kennedy, McKen and others of scatchy less note. Matters were now rife for a crossing of swords between these two champions, who had fought their way up so brilliantly to the front ranks of their respective countries. The HERALD opened the ball by suggesting that it would be well for some city, with a good track near by, to offer a generous purse for a race open only to these two men. Hardly had the paper reached Auburn till back came the word that she would give a purse of \$6,000 to have the race rowed on Owasco Lake. But the Southern Railroad, which ran to the lake, and was to make most from the race, had, in accordance with a practice not then unfashionable, gracefully fallen into the hands of a guaranty could be given that the money would really be forthcoming. Montreal then stepped forward, raised the money and got the race, naming its suburb. Lachine, as the field of battle. Rough water sadly interfered with the practice work of both men, and when the day came found them but partially acquainted with the course. They rowed on water unfit to race on, played tag all over the distance, often one ahead, as often the other. Both steered across the course near the finish, and were almost on the boom of logs which enclosed the track when Hanlan, seeing his danger, turned sharply back, directly across Courtney's bow, forcing the latter either to foul him-"for they were in Hanlan's water"—or to stop row-ing. He did the latter, and Hanlan won. Mingled excitement and indignation ran over the country at Courtney, who was openly charged with having sold the race, and the curious way it had been rowed, combined with unlimited Canadian willingness to back their man at long odds, lent color to this ramor. Courtney, however, never for a mo-ment hesitated, but always and everywhere stoutly denied it. Many and searching investigations fol-lowed, and the story sifted down to an admitted endeavor on the part of Mr. Brister, one of Courtney's backers, to influence the betting a few days before the race, which, in his locality (Auburn) at least, was then in favor of Courtney, and to sending eigher despatches to that effect to his brother at that place. Meanwhile Courtney had to undergo an agony of mental suffering, which, he says freely now he believes, if repeated would kill him. He gave up rowing, apparently forever, stuck steadily to his little planing mill at Union Springs, with John, his brother, and there was every prospect that America's reseatest caresnan was to end his days under a cloud

with which he did it. In the initide of June he met Elliott, the English champion, and bestowed the like favor on him, winning his title away from him easier than it was ever won before. Very naturally all Canada, on his return, received him with open arms, and but once since his return has he had a race at all—this time with the determined and steadily improving Riley, who, catching him off his guard and out of condition, rowed him a dead heat in the trial heat of a four-mille race at Barrie, Out., in the wonderful time of 77m. 2a., but to the surprise of all he did not meet Riley again in the final heat, the first time he had ever been known to waver. So the latter won the race. At Courkney's mill one day a man named Tripp was killed by an accident. This aroused the sculler, and he rowed for and won a prize of \$600, beating Riley in 2fm. 37.5a., giving the money to Tripp's widown and the court of the money of Tripp's widown and the court of the scullar and Hallan will again need Courtney at the sculls.

Both men came up here not feeding very well, Hanlan, before starting, even announcing that he was so out of shape and run down that he was unit to row, while Courtney had an abscess, some ague and a sore hand, but they came on, hevertheless, and, fortunately for both, the bracing air up in these high lands and plenty of vigorous work soon brought both into shape again. There is little deubt, however, that each is if anything down too fine. Hanlan denies this report, and says that he weighs 162 pounds, and doubts fibe will go below 152 pounds. He looks fresh and ruddy, though, and decidedly fuller in the face than on the day he returned from Europe. In his boat he looks larger than on land, and no man can watch hum long there without concluding that he is wonderfully handy at his work, but there are points readily decicted which show that he plainly would be none the worse for daily faithful coaching. The peculiarities which so soon arrested the attention of the British expects, or rather, so soon after he beat

extreme head. No stream, incoming or outgoing or moving water of any sort affects it, the regular outlet of the lake being away down at Jamestown nearly twenty miles away. Moreover, while the water is here upward of a mile across, the course, stretching along its western bank on an average not over five hundred feet from it, is expecially well protected by high wood capped hills, running the whole distance and a little way back from the water, while in front, and as they slope gently down to the lake, broad fields and pasture lands afford fine chances for watching the contest. The single row of flags agreed to by both men will form a tene between them as impossible, under the present provisions, slight an affair as it seems, as though it were a section of the great wall of China, and already a question of some importance flas arisen in this connection. Suppase there is on race day a lively breeze off the land, lumping the water somewhat, still not enough to prevent a race, he who is kept outside of the flag line must take the water as he finds it, but he wine has wine the inner side or that toward the lake snore, may just shoot off towards that shore as Courtney and Riley both did in like case at Silver Lake, and smuggling along under its lee, got spiendid racing water while his antagonist is fugging along out in the open with very decidedly slower water. When Hanian's attention was called to this and he was shown the possible injustice it might work the outer man, he said he would be willing that both men should row inside the flag line that is between it and the bank. That would open all the old risk and if any foul or collision occurred between the men, it would be almost impossible to say on whose water it took place. The line of flags between the two courses makes each man's water as plain as the "A, B, C of finance," and he has no business to go out of it. A way out of the difficulty is now under consideration. Only for half of the course or less is the had over a hundred yards off, and nowhere would it p

tried by prominent carsinon and found equally faultiess.

Accommodations for spectators.

Meanwhile operations are pushing rapidly forward on the new railroad track, extending along the bank and so near to it that for almost the entire distance an uninterrupted view of the race cam be had. Such trees and underbrush as now impede it being fast cleared away by many axes. Superintendent Butman, an old Massachusetts railroad man, will have entire charge of this great observation train, and he anticipates as successful and far easier work of it than he had when he handled a crowd of 372,000 in one week at Concord at one of those State musters which so delight the heart of the present prospective Governor of Massachusetts. The central cars of the train will be retained for the members of the press, and a conductor will be located there for the especial purpose of keeping the speed so graded that these cars shall always be opposite the leading sculler. A nest of a dozen or more small steam launches will follow the race on the homestretch, not being allowed on the up stretch as their swash would in that case be fatal to shell racing. Indeed, one of them the other day stuck so persistently to Courney that its waves nearly broke his boat up.

Both Hanlan and Courtney speak out in the plain-

racing. Indeed, one of them the other day stack so persistently to Courtney that its waves nearly broke his boat up.

ABOUT FOOL SELLING.

Both Hanlan and Courtney speak out in the plainest of terms in denouncing pool selling, Hanlan saying that these pool men are the worst iellows after a race to abuse whoever lost, no matter how faithfully he did his work; that they do no good anyway and give a bad name to racing, where nineteen-twentieths of the spectators are respectable people, interested only in fair racing. Both the oarsmen would be glad to see the Excise Commissioners of Chautauqua county do their plain duty under the statute, and not only prevent the few aiready here from plying their vocation, but any more who come as well. They drove these fellows out at Owssco in the promptest way, and Mr. Soule, if he desires to keep boat racing clean and respectable, should do his utmost in the same direction here. Hanlan, by the way, added that he never sold a race in his life; that he had made a good sum of money at boat racing, but he had eaved every cent of it, and could have made barrel atterbarrel of money by selling out had he seen fit. The fact that he has always won is the best proof of the truth of this; but, kowever well he has done in the past, it is easy to see that he does not hold Courtney lightly. If these two men come up to the score on Thursday in their best shape, there's going to be a race here worth coming a long way to see. No wonder you hear nothing but "Courtney and Hanian." In sill this country round no wonder rooms are being fast engaged, and that an exert-ion train is coming clear through from Chicago, gathering passengers all the way. Four more days of such water, and good care, and all who come will be glad of it, but a mighty little thing may upset all calculations.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ENGAGED.

ADLER-MEYER. --October 12, Miss CARRY ADLER to Mr. CHARLES MEYER, both of this city. No cards. BROWN-LEVY, --Miss JENNIE BROWN to Louis Levy, toth of this city. No cards. OPPENHEIMER. --NEWMAN. --MAX OPPENHEIMER, of New York, to Miss Esther Newman, of Elizabeth, N. J.

MARRIED.

CAMPBELL—FALLON.—In Brooklyn, October 8, 1879, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 12 6th av., by the Rev. Father Ward, of Bristol, Pa., assisted by the Rev. Father Ward, of Bristol, Pa., assisted by the Rev. Father Johnson, of Niagara, N. Y., Hugh F. Campbell, to Amelia A. Fallon, all of Brooklyn. No cards.

Montroomery—Sutton.—Jersey City Heights, October II, Marie C. Sutton. of Orono, Me., to W. S. Montroomery, of Jersey City.

Bangor, Me., papers, please copy.

PURDY—TULLER.—On Saturday morning, October II, at Trinity Church, New York, by the Rev. Geo.

D. Siliman, Thos. C. Purdy to Janker C. Tuller.

Short—Comstock.—At East Gastonbury, Conn., October 8, 1879, by Rev. A. Gardner, E. G. Shour to Miss Adrice Comstock, daughter of Captain Peter H. Comstock, all of New London, Conn.

Spicer.—Grant.—By the Rev. H. Bromley, October 12, 1879, J. Lindley Spicer, of New York, and Miss Hattie J. Grant, of Brooklyn, E. D. No cards.

DIED.

12. 1879. J. LINDLEY SPICER, of New York, and Miss HATHE J. GRANT, of Brooklyn, E. D. No cards.

DIED.

ANDREW.—On Sabbath, October 12, at eight o'clock, John S. Andrew, of consumption.

Funeral from his late residence, 353 Bleecker st., on Tuesday, 14th, at two o'clock.

BANTA.—On the 11th inst., at Nyack on the Hudson, Many E., wite of George A. Banta, aged 43 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend her funeral from the Twenty-fourth Street M. E. Church, on Tuesday, the 14th inst., at half-past ten A. M.

BEERS.—At Brick Church, Orango, N. J., on the 11th inst., Ethick Link, wife of William H. Beers.

Family service this day upon the arrival of 1:10 train from Barclay st. Remains will be taken to Goshen (N. Y.) and Richfield Springs (N. Y.) papers please copy.

BRAGAW.—At Newtown, L. L., on the 10th inst., Andrew Bragaw, in his 70th year.

Riclatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the Reformed Church at Newtown, at two o'clock on Monday, the 13th inst., without further notice.

CAMPRILL.—On Saturday, October 11, JULIA A., youngest daughter of the late Paul and Margaret Campbell, aged 13 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her aunt, 18 Norfolk st., on Tuesday, October 14, at one P. M. Remains will be conveyed to Porsyth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, and thence to Greenwood Cemetery for inferment.

CARLE.—Brooklyn, October 12, ELLEX T. CARL.

Funeral services on Tuesday, 11th inst., at two P. M., from her late residence, 631 Hicks st.

CAYLUS.—On Friday evening, October 10, Thr.RESS., widow of Ernest Caylus, and daughter of the late John De Ruyter.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from St. Stephen's Church, East 28th st., on Tuesday, October 11, Mark C., the beloved daughter of De John Dwyer.

Puneral services on Monday, 13th, at two P. M., From Leiners at New York, at 10 A. M.

DWYRL.—At her residence, 224 East

Fitzpatraick.—On Friday, October 10, Bridon relies of Bernard Fitzpatrick, Esq., in the 70th year of her age.

Her remains will be conveyed from her late residence No. 30 Columbia street to St. Mary's Church, corner of Grand and Ridge sts., on Monday, October 13, where, at half-past nine A. M., a solemu requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul; thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

Fiannes,—On October 10, 1879, John B. Franks, in the 37th year of his age.

The tuneral will take place from his late residence, No. 129 St. James place, Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at these o'clock, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Howas,—At Towner's Station, Saturany evening, Reid M. Howas, aged 35 years.

Jacksox.—At his residence, 242 Henry st., October 11, of congestion of the brain, James K. Jacksox, in the 45th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from Friends' Meeting House, Jericho, L. I., on Monday, 13th inst., at half-past eleven A. M. Carriages in waiting at Histsville to meet train leaving Long Island City at 10 A. M. Kaansey,—On Friday, October 19, Ella M., daughter of Peter and Mary A. Kearney, aged 12 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the FITZPATRICK.—On Friday, October 10, BRIDGER cellet of Bernard Fitzpatrick, Esq., in the 70th year

ARABISTY.—On Friday, Ostober 19, Edia M., daughter of Peter and Mary A. Kearney, aged 12 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 141 West 53d st., this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock, thence to the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, corner 59th st. and 9th av. Interment at Calwary.

KERISAN.—On Bonday, October 12, Thomas KIERNAN, son of Patrick and Elizabeth Klerman, a marred of county Longiord, Ireland, aged 39 years.

The relatives and Irlends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 210 East 28th st., on Monday, 13th inst., at one P. M.

MANLY.—On October 11, John Manly, eldest son of the late Robert and Anne Manly.

Friends are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 339 East 12th st., on Tuesday, October 14, at two o'clock.

MOLONEY.—On Saturday, the 11th inst., EDWARD H., the bely yed son of Thomas and Margaret Moloney, aged 8 months.

aged 8 months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, the 13th inst., at one P. M., from the residence of his parents, 349 East

attend the funeral, on Monday, the 13th inst., at one P. M., from the residence of his parents, 349 East 70th st.

Monris.—At Long Branch, N. J., October 10, 1879, Jacob W. Morris, in the 70th year of his age.

Funeral, from his late residence, on Monday, October 10, at twelve o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited.

Monnison.—On Friday, 10th inst., Margarer Monnison, widow of the late Robert Morrison, in the filst year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 216 East 60th st., on Monday, October 13, at two P. M. No flowers.

Funeral from her late residence, 216 East 60th st., on Monday, October 13, at two P. M. No flowers.

Finicaleiphia papers picase copy.

Munray.—At Finibush, L. L., October 12, Jans, wite of Widhiam Murray, aged 47 years.

A requiem mass for the repose of her soul will be offered at the Charch of the Holy Cross, Finibush, Tuesday, October 14, at half-past nine A. M., thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross for interment.

Murrayen.—Wile of James Murragh, aged 52.

May her soul rest in peace. Amen.

Fineral will take place, from her late residence, 159 East 52d st., Tuesday, October 14, inst. Relatives are invited to attend.

Norrai.—At Poughkeepsic, N. Y., on October 10, 1879, Mrs. Hannah Norri, aged 88 years.

Funeral services at the house of Henry D. Myers, Poughkeepsic, on Monday, 13th inst., at eleven A. M. Interment at Tarrytown, N. Y., at half-past three P. M. Friends of the family and of her son, C. C. North, are invited to attend without turther notice, Train leaves New York for Poughkeepsic at eight A. M.; for Tarrytown at two P. M.

Paugert.—Suddenly, on Friday, October 10, Dr. Eugert. Pricately of Fordham, in the 43d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, October 13, from the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, West 231 st., at a quarter past ten A. M.; members of the medical societies of which the deceased was a member are respectfully invited to attend. No flowers.

Philippin.—On Sunday, October 12, at the residence of B. K. Bliss, 133 East 35th st., HANNAH PRESTON.

PRESION.—OB SURGHAY, October 12, at the restron.

Prayers at the house Wednesday morning, at half-past nine. The remains will be taken to Springheld, Mass., for interment.

QUINN.—On Sunday, October 12, 1379, Mrs. Mast Ann QUINN, aged 84 years.

Funeral from the residence of her nicce. E. M. Kearney, 447 Gold st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, the 14th inst., at half-past one P. M.

SARONI.—On Sunday, PERLE SARONI, in the 92d year of her age.

Funeral will take place from 146 West 43d st., on Monday, 13th., at one P. M.

SERRING.—In Keyport, N. J., on Saturday, October 11, in her 79th year, Caphanne, wite of T. V. W.

Sebring, late of New York.

TRYON.—On Friday, 10th inst., HESTER TRYON, widow of the late Daniel Tryon, in the 69th year of her age.

her age.

Funeral from the Moravian Church, Jay st., near
Myrtle av., Brocklyn, on Monday, October 13, at two
o'clock P. M.

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